

VOL. XXIV.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE THIRD PARTY

Gathers in Its Strength at Omaha Today.

JUDGE GRESHAM THE POPULAR CHOICE

But His Refusal Brings in the Discussion of Other Names.

THE MEMORY OF POLK NOT FORGOTTEN

An Impressive Meeting, the First of Which Was Held in the Politics of the Country.

Omaha, Neb., July 3.—(By Telegram to the Constitution.)—“Land, Transportation and Finance” is to be the battle cry from now to next November, for in these three subjects are involved all the principles to which the people's party owes its existence.

To correct abuses which have grown up under ownership of the first, monopoly of the second and tyranny of the third, is the avowed mission of this great political party.

Who Is to Be the Candidate?

Who is the candidate to be baptized by tomorrow's convention as national leader of the new party no one can possibly predict. Only one man would be uncomprehendingly accepted by all and he is not a member of the new party. The great jurist of Indiana remains the popular favorite, and although he stated that he would not accept the nomination on any platform, Gresham is still thought the candidate of an aggressive faction which insists that he will accept the nomination if it be tendered him and the success of the party demands that he be named. There is every indication that, despite all that may be said by Judge Gresham or his authorized representatives, his name will be presented to the convention by his admirers and an attempt made to force his nomination in the enthusiasm of the hour.

The Three Names Thought Of.

Three men loom up conspicuously tonight as candidates for the presidential nomination, and all these are members of the new party. They are General Weaver, of Iowa; Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, and Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska. Van Wyck, Judge Gresham out of the race Weaver and Kyle will lead on the first ballot, and the strength of Van Wyck lies in his peculiar popularity as a compromise candidate for governor of Nebraska. This he is very likely to be, for the asking, and with the great strength of the party in that state, Van Wyck feels confident of his ability to carry Nebraska. Governor Penney, of Oregon, is much discussed by free silver men, and Pacific coast delegates are caucusing on the advisability of supporting him solidly. He was elected governor of Oregon on the free silver platform, but he denounced the despotic platform this spring and stamped the state for the people's party candidate.

Other Names Suggested.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, and General A. J. Warner, of Ohio, are also prominently mentioned by the silver men, and John F. Willet, of Kansas, national lecturer of the alliance, and Paul Vandervoort, of Nebraska, are also suggested by their friends. There is every probability that at least a dozen candidates will be looked for in tomorrow's convention. Very little attention will be paid to the presidential election until the head of the ticket is selected, but half a dozen or more prominent southern leaders have been mentioned in this connection. Senator Morgan, of Alabama; Congressman Watson, of Georgia; Ben Terrell, of Texas; General Field, of Virginia; “Cyclone” Davis, of Texas, and President McDowell, of the Tennessee alliance, are all in the list of possibilities.

A Fight on the Rules.

The peculiar complications over the presidency may result in a contest over the report of the committee on rules tomorrow morning. The report embodies the new-fangled scheme of voting by which, if adopted, the nomination for the head of the presidential ticket is almost certain on the third ballot. Right there is trouble. The friends of dark horse candidates and fourth and fifth choice men who have contemplated or made trades for the first few ballots are in disgust at the prospect that the return favors, which they had hoped or bargained to be delivered later in the game, are made impossible should the scheme carry. Even the stronger favorite sons, who might win on one of the first three ballots, are distrustful of the suddenly sprung plan, with the workings of which they are unfamiliar, and which would probably necessitate the laying out of entire new lines of battle.

The element of confusion has its source in Ohio. Dr. Tuckerman, of Cleveland, a Buckeye delegate, handed in the draft of the plan to the committee, who, it appears, were inclined to view it with suspicion, but after some modifications, adopted it.

Tuckerman was not a member of the committee, and R. T. Butler, of Cincinnati, who represented Ohio, disclaims any responsibility for the plan. Its principal champion was L. K. Taylor, of Nashville, Tenn., a Farmers' Alliance man, who says he heard of it in the committee for the first time, and understood that it was in use in the Knights of Labor assemblies. General Secretary Hayes, of the Knights of Labor, says, however, that the Knights of Labor have no such device, and it is entirely new to him. Taylor, of Nashville, declares that the plan was accepted by the committee for the purpose of preventing any deadlock, to allow each delegate a chance to express his second choice, and to avert a long-drawn-out strife or opportunity for corruption.

Weather Plan Means.

As first presented, the plan provided for the sending of ballots direct from delegations to the secretary, but this was altered so that the result in each state shall first be read to the convention by the chairman of the state delegation, in order, as Butler, of Cincinnati, naively expressed it, that “there might be no changing of figures in the transfer.”

Dr. Tuckerman appears to have attempted his introduction at least once before in the people's party gathering at the last Ohio state convention. It was defeated there, too complicated, only a small fraction of three hundred men present being able to immediately grasp its intricacies.

With nearly five times as many delegates in the present convention, the chances for its being understood or adopted would seem to be even less, although the fact that it was somewhat generally discussed today, may make it friends.

General Weaver, whose adherents are perhaps more thoroughly organized than those of any other candidate in the convention, read a copy of the committee's proposal today with careful attention. In brief it is that if no nominee receives a majority on the first ballot, the second ballot shall at once be taken, wherein each delegate must write on his ballot the name of his first choice and his second choice, the first choice to be given a vote and the second choice half a vote, the two candidates receiving in this way the largest number of votes to be the only candidates for whom votes would be counted on the third ballot. “I don't think that will ever be adopted,” was General Weaver's comment.

The Permanent Organization.

The committee on permanent organization of the people's party convention concluded its labors last night and will be ready to present its report to the convention at the opening of its session on Monday.

Henry Loucks, of South Dakota, was chosen for permanent chairman of the convention by an almost unanimous vote.

The name mentioned was that of Paul Vandervoort, of Nebraska, Loucks is looked upon as the originator of the movement for independent political action, which was culminated in the foundation of the party now holding its first national convention. Two years ago he was a candidate for the governorship of his state and received over twenty-five thousand votes.

IN MEMORY OF POLK.

The Assembled Delegates Held a Memorial Meeting in His Honor.

Omaha, July 3.—(By Telegram to the Constitution.)—The vast assemblage which attended the second day's session of the people's party convention afforded a striking proof of the respect in which the memory of the late L. L. Polk is held by the supporters of the movement which he was instrumental in founding. The name of Polk was devoted exclusively to the delivery of eulogistic addresses of the reverence in which his memory is held. Though the speeches contained many inspiring sentences as to the future of the fight in which the independent party is engaged, a recognition of loss which has sustained in the death of its leader seemed to be the one thought which filled the minds of the delegates and rarely was there a departure from the solemn silence which gave to the gathering the air of a church service than to a great national convention.

After prayer by Chaplain Dittenbacher, the opening address was delivered by H. L. Loucks, of South Dakota, who has been selected for permanent chairman of the convention. After him came in turn Editor McCune, General Weaver, Mrs. Todd, of Michigan; Mrs. Jones, of Kansas; Ignatius Donnelly, delegate of the District of Columbia; T. V. Powderly and T. E. Dean, of New York. The latter proposed a resolution to the effect that the committee should be placed in every alliance hall throughout the country for the purpose of receiving five-cent subscriptions to form a fund, out of which the family of Colonel Polk should be protected to the memory of the man himself on the family farm in North Carolina. The resolution was seconded by the speaker, Donnelly, who said he would have a strong appeal published in all the alliance papers of his state. The motion was carried by acclamation. Tomorrow resolutions will be formally presented with the signing of “Sweet Bye and Bye,” the gathering dispersed.

A CATHEDRAL BURNED.

The Catholic Pro-Cathedral of Duluth Destroyed.

Duluth, Minn., July 3.—The Catholic pro-cathedral at First avenue, West and Fourth streets last night, after a large number of communicants were gathered in the church, and at 7:45 o'clock a lamp near the altar was overturned, just before one seems to know that a fire has broken out, and the most serious rush for the doors and the most serious confusion reigned. Before any one could recover the flame from the burning oil lamp, the fire had spread to the altar and the altar had become a furnace. The fire department arrived too late to save the church, which was consumed with it. Every effort possible was made to save the contents of the private library, one of the finest and most complete in the northwest, numbering 15,000 volumes. They were partially saved, but the loss was estimated at \$500,000. The building was of wood, and covered over an acre of ground. It was the largest cotton gin in the city, and the largest cotton gin in the valley, most of their cotton being stored at River Point.

LOSS A HALF A MILLION.

An Immense Warehouse Full of Cotton Burned at River Point.

Providence, R. I., July 3.—The mammoth storage warehouse of B. B. & R. at River Point, together with an immense amount of cotton and pieces of cloth, was burned late last night. The building was of wood, and covered over an acre of ground. It was the largest cotton gin in the city, and the largest cotton gin in the valley, most of their cotton being stored at River Point.

WIND, RAIN AND LIGHTNING.

Cause Great Damage in Illinois—Several People Fatally Injured.

Springfield, Ill., July 3.—Chapin and vicinity were visited by a severe cyclone last evening. Passengers arriving on the Wabash train last night say one man was killed and three persons so severely injured that they will probably die, and a number slightly hurt. A large number of residences and business houses were severely damaged. All trains were delayed. Buildings being blown down, and trees uprooted. It is reported that a place a Wabash freight train was thrown from the track and a tramp fatally injured. Great damage was done to the crops. There was a fearful storm of rain and lightning throughout this whole section.

Wreck on the Wabash.

Logansport, Ind., July 3.—A wreck occurred on the Wabash, one mile east of Kellers station, at 11 o'clock last night, which resulted in the complete destruction of a locomotive and the death of five men, who were riding on the engine. It was a mixed, or accommodation train, and the wreck was caused by the washing out of a four-foot trestle. The killed are: Trainmaster C. F. Wilcox, Superintendent of Bridges Harry Dunlap, Foreman of Bridge Carpenters Charles Helm, Engineer and Fireman Wares. The bodies have been secured. The engineer and fireman resided in Andrews, the others at Peru. They were testing one of the heavy new passenger locomotives recently purchased by the company.

Four Men Drowned.

Baltimore, July 3.—Edward and George Schmidt, aged respectively fifteen and eleven years, William Harrison, aged seventeen, and Peter Leo Tully, twenty years, were drowned at 5:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the capsizing of the ferry boat in Spring garden, off the foot of Hancock street.

\$20,000 in Dividends.

Augusta, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—The directors of the John P. King cotton mills have declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, which amounts to \$20,000 in dividends.

A LIVELY GHOST.

That Silver Bill Will Be Up in the House This Week.

TO KNOCK CALCULATIONS IN THE HEAD

And Worry the Congressmen Who Want to Straddle the Fence.

THERE WILL BE SOME WARM TIMES

And the Probabilities Are That It Will Not Pass—Bad Politics the Cause of the Opposition.

Washington, July 3.—(Special.)—The talk of the silver men today has not been as exultant as during the previous twenty-four hours.

They are still full of hope, but they are by no means as confident as they were. They say that if they carry their point and get their free coinage bill through the house, that the result will be attained only by hard work. The idea of getting signatures to a paper asking for a cloture rule has been abandoned by them.

Working Up a Combination.

They are today working up a combination, in which they hope to include the members who are anxious to put through the river and harbor bill and the triple bills. The scheme, which is to amend the rules so that a certain day in the month be set apart as a suspension day without, however, requiring a majority of two-thirds to pass certain measures, those measures being the silver bill and the river and harbor and triple bills. This scheme is apparently being worked with considerable success. Its three sides naturally conduce to its strength. But there is no absolute certainty of its success. It will have to be reported upon by the committee on rules. There is nothing as yet developed which shows that that committee has changed from its opinion, which resulted some months ago in the failure of a cloture resolution. It has been very generally put forth that there is no doubt of the committee on coinage, weights and measures making an immediate and favorable report on the bill, which will be referred to them next Tuesday. One member of that committee, Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, said tonight to The Constitution correspondent that people would find that the bill would linger longer in the committee than was expected. He said that the committee might hold it back until it was too late in the session to take any action upon it.

The Cause of the Opposition.

This opposition to the bill is not induced by any hesitancy to silver. It is the feature of the doubt as to the quality of the politics involved. For the democratic house to pass a free silver measure in the face of the platform adopted at Chicago, and the well-known attitude of Mr. Cleveland, the party's presidential candidate, would not, it is held by some, be good politics. It would, on the contrary, it is contended, be very bad politics. On the other hand the silver men say that it would be worse politics for a democratic house to fail to put through the bill after it has been passed by the republican senate. Members from several southern states have been advancing the argument that if the house does not pass the bill, it will have an adverse effect upon their next congressional elections. This has been met by the statement that the force bill menace will head that off.

There the situation stands. Of course there is a good chance of the opposition to it that has been developed within the past twenty-four hours is not insignificant by any means. It need surprise no one if the bill fails, because of the bad politics which its passage would mean.

E. W. B.

The Week in Congress.

Washington, July 3.—(By Telegram to the Constitution.)—There is lively work ahead of congress this week. The routine business that must be disposed of is important and interesting enough in itself, but impeding over all is the shadow of that liveliest of corpses, the silver bill, which will not stay buried, but turns up in new guise at this busy moment in congress to destroy the calculations of political leaders and disturb the peace of members who felt sure they had succeeded in avoiding an open expression of opinion and a direct vote on an embarrassing question.

In the senate the proceedings promise to be largely of a routine character and will concern appropriation bills, principally. Only one of these bills, the agricultural, has finally passed both houses and the others are in conference.

A Spirit of Obstinacy.

Ordinarily this would be considered a very satisfactory state of affairs, but in the present case difference between the two houses are extreme and the spirit of obstinacy which has been exhibited on both sides threatens to defer indefinitely final action upon remaining appropriation bills. Probably the most of the time of the senate will be given up to the consideration of the conference reports, interspersed with some calendar business and some discussion and possible action on the silk culture bill, which is the subject of a special order.

The glorious fourth, unfortunately this year falls upon suspension day and in deference to universal patriotism, the house declines to meet. But not to surrender advantages which may be derived by the senate under its rules, the committee on rules will report a resolution designating Wednesday or Thursday as suspension day. Whether this resolution will be adopted is doubtful.

That Triple Bill.

It being an open secret that the democrats intend to pass the triple and other tariff bills under a suspension, the republicans, with their steadfast purpose to defeat these measures, will resort to filibustering to defeat the making of such an order. If either side yields, the remainder of the week will be consumed in the consideration of the conference reports; that is, if no report is made by the coinage committee on the senate free silver coinage bill. If that

report is made, the rules committee will be requested to bring in a special order for immediate consideration of the bill, and will do so if a majority of the democratic members sign the request.

Hot Weather and Hot Times.

What will follow is problematical, and the only prediction that can be made is that there will be one of the most animated contests that this session has witnessed.

RAN AWAY WITH A NEGRESS.

A North Carolina Merchant's Strange Freak.

Raleigh, N. C., July 3.—(Special.)—Attachments have been levied upon the property of Moses Fort, general merchant at Forestville. These attachments are as follows: Augustus Wright, shoe dealer of Petersburg, Va., \$1,430; J. D. Allen, of Forestville, \$1,450; D. P. Fort, of Forestville, \$1,350; Battle & Mordecai, of Raleigh, \$250.

It was learned today that Fort, who had given extensive business, left his wife and two children on Monday night, and was gone north by way of Weldon. Accompanying him on the train was Ann Freeman, a mulatto, his paramour. No one knows Fort's whereabouts. The woman has for some time been at Raleigh. Fort's wife, who is strikingly handsome and a member of one of the best families in the country, is very sick and cannot leave her bed. The affair has created a great sensation.

COMMENCING EARLY.

The Pool Boy and His Little Cigarette Start the Fourth of July Fires.

San Jose, Cal., July 3.—One of the largest and most disastrous fires known in the history of the city started about 8:20 o'clock last night, and was brought under control after three hours work. At least \$300,000 worth of property was destroyed. The fire originated in the rear of a saloon, where a pool boy, who was smoking a cigarette, threw it into a pile of papers on the north side of San Fernando street and was caused by a boy throwing a cigarette into a pile of papers on the north side of San Fernando street and was caused by a boy throwing a cigarette into a pile of papers on the north side of San Fernando street.

THE STORY OF A MAIL CARRIER.

He Was a Faithful Man, but Uncle Sam Turned Him Out.

Guyton, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—The ever-ready people and obliging John L. Peve should be proud of his record as mail carrier between Guyton and Springfield. He has filled the latter position eight years. During that time his record has been a record of the most faithful and efficient. Excepting one or two days of absence from duty, caused by the extreme illness and death of his wife, Peve has never left his route. His highest record was in 1889, when he carried 3,200 letters and 1,200 parcels, and ever been made of him. He has never been charged with the slightest neglect or mismanagement. At first Peve rode a pony, but some years ago the protracted illness of his wife plunged him into what seemed to the honest fellow an abyss of debt. He promptly sold his pony, and he has since been a faithful and efficient mail carrier. He has never been charged with the slightest neglect or mismanagement. 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A LEAP TO DEATH.

Robert Blum Jumps from a Car and Is Killed.

A FATAL ACCIDENT YESTERDAY

On the Decatur Dummy Line—The Dead Man Had Started to See His Brother.

Robert Blum will not spend this Fourth of July at his brother's home, in Alabama, as he intended doing.

He left his happy home at Lithonia early yesterday morning with many pleasant anticipations of the trip, but he had but fairly started when death claimed him.

Blum, who was about thirty-five years of age, had a wife and three children at Lithonia. He was employed there by the Venable Bros. to sharpen the quarrymen's tools, and was sober and industrious, and was regarded as a valuable man by his employers.

His Last Journey. Blum had worked hard this year, attending to his duties, and decided a few days ago to take a well-earned vacation. This vacation he determined to spend with his brother at Delmore, in Winston county, Alabama.

Saturday night he gave his employers notice that he was going off for a week's visit, and received his usual weekly stipend with a happy heart, glad of his short reprieve.

He felt happy in the anticipation of a week's rest and a change of scene, and then he was not going to visit his brother and talk over old times and enjoy old memories?

The faithful wife was happy at the prospect of a rest for her husband, and of the opportunity offered him to visit the old, familiar scenes, even if it was at the cost of losing his companionship during the time.

Yesterday morning, bright and early, Blum got up and began to prepare for his journey. With her own hands his wife brought out his best suit of clothes and clean linen for him to wear.

At train time the sturdy workman stooped and kissed the little children clinging about his knees, and then fondly kissed his wife goodbye. He watched his dear little child in her arms that it might see its father until he was lost to sight.

It is well that they did not know that it was the last time they would ever see Blum alive.

Blum came to Atlanta and went out in East Atlanta, to visit a friend. He intended leaving at 4:10 o'clock on the Georgia Pacific road for Birmingham, and improved the time that he had here by spending it at a friend's house.

A Leap to Death. Just before 4 o'clock in the afternoon Blum left his friend's home and walked up Oliver street to the dummy line, intending to come into the city.

In a few minutes the Decatur dummy came along, and Blum got aboard the yellow coach—No. 45. The bell clanged and the dummy moved off. Blum remained standing on the platform of the car. The dummy had not gone more than half a block, when a gust of wind took Blum's hat off and sent it flying through the air.

The car was not running very rapidly, and Blum started for the steps to jump off after his hat. Conductor Hill saw the hat blown off, and immediately rang the engine down. He also saw Blum start to jump off, and called out:

"Don't jump, I'm going to stop."

But the unfortunate man did not hear. He had gained the steps, and an instant later he leaped. He made the fatal mistake by leaping the wrong way. He jumped the opposite direction from that in which the car was going, and was thrown down beside the car, almost under the wheels.

The conductor and the passengers on the car saw the man disappear and they thought he had been thrown under the wheels. The dummy was quickly stopped, and the conductor, and nearly all the passengers jumped off to find out the fate of the unfortunate man. A few feet in the rear of the car Blum lay. His head was almost on the track, but not quite, and the passengers, thinking he was only stunned, ran to him.

A horrible sight met Blum made as he lay there with his death wounds. So sickening was it that the bystanders had to turn away. His head was crushed in on both sides, as if it had been an eggshell. On the right side was a large hole, big enough to admit a man's fist. His brains could be plainly seen. Blood ran out of the poor man's crushed head, and covered his face.

He was a faithful citizen to look upon. The wounded man was placed on the car and brought to the city. At the station house he was put on the ambulance and carried to the Grady hospital. He was suffering greatly all the while, and it seemed as if he would die almost every moment.

He was taken to the temporary ward at the hospital, where he was given surgical attention. But the poor fellow was already dying. His blood-covered face was drawn and contorted in the agony of the final struggle.

A few minutes after his rival at the hospital he died.

After death his body was taken to Wylie & Barclay's undertaking establishment, and prepared for burial.

Dr. Albert Fensch, of the Grady hospital, telegraphed Mrs. Blum, at Lithonia, of the terrible accident. She will come to the city today and give directions as to the final disposition of the body.

THE WOMAN IN WHITE. Who Made a Midnight Ride to Give a Timely Warning.

Texas Valley, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—A story has leaked out here of the pretty daughter of a moonshiner, who mouned horse and rode five miles through the country at midnight to warn her father that the revenue men were on his trail. People who saw the foaming horse and white-robed rider dashing through the night, thought of ghosts, and fled to their cabins. It was a false alarm, but the girl was not to blame for it. She made the trip in safety and put the old man on his guard. He denies, however, that he runs an illicit business, and tells a different story of his daughter's famous ride.

Speaks the Truth. From the Crawfordville, Ga., Democrat. The Atlanta Constitution speaks the truth when it says that the most important plank in the democratic platform is the one denouncing the force bill, and it is this plank that will bring every southern state into the democratic column, despite the efforts of Post and the other third party leaders to aid the republicans. Our people will not support a platform that has no plank concerning this bill, and on this point the third party platform is as clear as death.

That Hanged One. Outback, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—The hanged man, who was hanged in the Constitution recently, has scared the negroes in that vicinity pretty badly, and some of them are getting ready to move. It is said that two young men are responsible for all the ghastly tales, but the noises continue, and the rattling of chains and groanings unutterable can still be heard after night-fall.

CARRIED WITH A KNIFE.

John Clifton Chops Another Negro Man to Pieces.

There was an ugly cutting affray on an Edgewood avenue electric car just before midnight Saturday night, and the affair will most likely result in the death of one of the participants.

John Clifton, a noted negro offender, wielded the deadly knife.

He began a quarrel with an unknown negro and, when near the corner of Edgewood avenue and Bell street, John Clifton grappled upon the other negro with his knife. He slashed right and left, his knife going deep into his opponent every time he struck. It took several men to tear him away from the other negro. Patrolman Whitley was called but Clifton fought like a madman, and resisted arrest. He is a tall, massive, powerfully built man, and few men are his equals physically. Patrolman Whitley called to his assistance a half dozen bystanders to assist in making the arrest, but it was all that they could do to overpower him. The negro was finally overcome and taken to the station house, unresisting. He was locked in a cell, and soon revived, and again showed fight, making things warm for the negro prisoners in his cell.

The negro who was hurt was carried to his home, near the Air-Line shops, where medical aid was given him. His wounds are of a desperate nature, and it is not thought possible for him to live. He was literally carved to pieces. Clifton's deadly knife was taken from him at the police station covered with blood. Clifton was arrested on Saturday night one week ago and became so disorderly that it was necessary to put him in the dungeon. Call Officer Abbott, who started to transfer the negro from his cell to the dungeon, had a hard fight with him in the corridor. The negro is a hard customer.

THE BIG FOURTH.

It Will Be Celebrated in the City by Observing Holiday Hours.

Today is the Fourth of July and the colored people, as usual, will celebrate the declaration of independence.

Watermelons and red lemonade will be sold during the day around the carshed, and the plantations within forty miles of Atlanta will pour their customary tribute into the city.

The enterprising merchant will start their village around the depot as early as sunrise and the first arrival to step out from the train will have an opportunity to invest his savings in a slice of watermelon or anything that his appetite calls for in the way of refreshments.

Fifty or sixty licenses have been secured and the picture around the depot will present a lively and animated appearance.

The excursionists will begin to pour in by 6 o'clock and the city by noon will be lit with the glow of the "fourteenth amendment."

An interesting programme will be carried out at the park and horse racing, drills and the like will afford the spectators a variety of amusement.

The postoffice, banks and public departments of the city will observe the day in the usual holiday manner, and several of the business houses will close their doors during the afternoon.

A great many people will attend the celebration that occurs today at Clarkston. It is the first celebration of its kind since the white people that has projected in quite a while and it promises to revive the custom of celebrating the day in good old American fashion.

And Large Crowds Went Out to Hear the Music at Ponce de Leon.

Yesterday was a beautiful day and everybody who could get away from home went out to church in the morning and to the park in the afternoon.

There was just enough breeze stirring to temper the heat of the July sun and to make the day agreeable in every respect.

The churches were crowded in the morning with worshippers, and the places of interest around the city were thronged during the afternoon with the lovers of music and recreation.

Hundreds went out to Ponce de Leon springs to hear the concert by the band to Grant park to ride on the lake and to visit Clio and the monkeys.

It was a great day with the street cars and a good many nickels were taken up by the conductors.

All the organs of the body are roused to healthy vigorous action by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. More than all, the liver—and this is the key to the whole system. You have pure blood or poisonous blood, just as your liver chooses. The blood contains twelve acids, the liver controls the blood, the "Discovery" controls the liver.

Take this remedy in time, when you feel dull, languid, and "out of sorts," and you can prevent disease from coming. Take it in any disease that depends on the liver, or the blood, and you'll have a positive cure.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness; Bronchitis, Throat, and Lung affections; every form of Scrofula, even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages; and for the most stubborn Skin and Scalp Diseases, its use is the only remedy so unfailing and effective that it is a cure, you have your money back.

Liquors, Wines and Beer by the quart. Potts & Potts, No. 32 Peachtree street. Open today from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Original Budweiser beer on ice.

PERFECTED CRYSTALLENSES. Trade Mark. Quality First and Always.

KEILAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians. Manufacturers of Fine Spectacles and Eyeglasses and dealers in Scientific Instruments. Retail Salesroom, 34 Old Capitol, opposite Post office.

544 DECATUR STREET, 52115, opposite Elias's mill, at administrator's sale at courthouse, Tuesday, July 5th, at 11 o'clock. See look at it. G. W. ADAIR.

Masonry for Pipe Line. Sealed bids addressed to the board of water commissioners, Atlanta, Ga., will be received at the office of the Atlanta waterworks until 11 o'clock, at 10 o'clock, at the board of water commissioners, for the construction of the bridge and culverts and drainage pipe, necessary for the reservoir to the Chattahoochee river.

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HIS TERM ENDED,

And Tomorrow W. M. Hatcock Will Be Released

FROM THE FULTON COUNTY JAIL.

Where He Has Been Confined for the Past Six Months—Story of His Incarceration—Other News.

Steve Ryan's nearest neighbor will change his boarding place today.

For six long, weary, tedious months he has been eating prison fare, but he will eat his 4th of July dinner at home, where there is nothing to suggest imprisonment.

His presence at the jail will be missed, as he is one of the most interesting of all the prisoners.

W. M. Hatcock and the story back of his incarceration has some unique features in it.

Mr. Hatcock is about sixty-five years of age, and is one of the best-known citizens of Campbell county. He has many relatives in that county, all of whom are well known throughout the county, and are well to do.

At one time Mr. Hatcock was one of the wealthiest citizens of that county. Of late years he has lost a great deal of his property, but yet has some property in Campbell county.

He owned a large plantation and a big mill in Campbell county, besides an extensive mercantile establishment. For years Hatcock, as he will walk free, was a successful business man in Campbell county.

Last spring this firm purchased a bill of goods consisting of corn and hay, amounting to \$1,000, and Mr. Morgan says Hatcock made the purchase. He said he bought the grain to use at his mill, and was to pay for it in the fall. A. P. Morgan says Hatcock made the corn to stock used in grading on a new railroad. It seems that the money was not paid at the time it was expected, and Mr. Morgan says Hatcock was charged with cheating and swindling. The case was first tried before Judge Howard Van Dyke in the city court, and Mr. Hatcock was found guilty and sentenced to twelve months imprisonment, or to pay \$1,000.

The case was appealed, and afterwards the sentence was reduced to six months imprisonment or a fine of \$1,000. Mr. Hatcock went to jail rather than give up \$1,000, although it was said he had it. He has been there since.

His sentence expires today, and he will walk free a free man. Since being in jail he has occupied a room upstairs next to that of Steve Ryan. He has been quiet and orderly and has given the jailers assistance frequently when it was needed. He is a man of intelligence, and has spent most of his time in his room reading. He has been counting the days that are to pass before his release, and is delighted now that his sentence is almost out.

He will go back to his home in Campbell county tomorrow as soon as he is liberated.

An interesting prisoner is old man Hatcock, to be sure.

Greatest matinee ever given in Atlanta, today at 11 o'clock. Carmenita, Gautier and Deshon.

TAILOR - MADE CLOTHES!

It is customary nowadays for gentlemen to have their CLOTHING made to order.

I am well prepared to do your work in first-class style at

MODERATE PRICES.

In fact, for the next few weeks I will sell the choicest Suitings at COST. This is done to reduce my summer stock. Call and see me.

HARRY ELSTON,

THE CLOTHIER,

No. 3 East Alabama St.

June 30-1m

Capitalists, Attention

FOR SALE—Within twenty minutes ride from center of city, a place of ground suitable either for a fine suburban hotel, pleasure resort or gentleman's private park. Place contains twelve acres, five bold springs (two mineral) and other valuable improvements on it. The whole place is in a high state of cultivation. Address, Gentlemen's Park, care Constitution. June 30-2w.

Old Whiskey

WE MAKE a specialty of rare old whiskey, for family and medicinal needs.

YOU CAN depend upon getting exactly what we represent—you'll be well satisfied.

544 DECATUR STREET, BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART,

"B & B."

44 & 46 Marietta St. Phone 378

GET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers, PRINTING, Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping, etc., etc., of JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., (The Franklin Printing House), 207 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTES—We have a large stock of notes for sale at a discount.

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NOTICE.

All advertisements in our Want Column such as "Lost," "Found," "Sale," "Business," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc., cost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line. The insertion of any advertisement for less than the price of three lines. Advertisements must be paid for in advance. The day before publication, and must be paid for in advance.

HELP WANTED—Male. WANTED—Hotel steward for a first-class all-the-year-round hotel. Must be sober and well up in the business. I will give board, room and laundry. Address and state salary you can work for, Kitchen, care Constitution office. July 1-3s.

WANTED—One carriage painter and two helpers in paint shop. Apply at once. Summers & Murphy, Barnsville, Ga. July 2-3s.

WANTED—Manager and overseer to hire and oversee men and represent a manufacturing company who want branch offices. We give office rent, advertising and traveling expenses. Position permanent, good salary, no peddling, no canvassing, experienced men only. You must be known in your location and furnish references, if required. Apply to the manager, The Watchmaker, Mfg. Co., Dayton, O. July 1-3s.

WANTED—A watchmaker. Address Sam L. Taylor, Tallahassee, Fla. June 25-3s.

WANTED—Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical ink erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$229 last year. Another \$32 in two hours. We want one general agent in each state and territory. Address: The Watchmaker Mfg. Co., La. Cross, Va. X 18.

WANTED—A first-class meat and poultry dealer. Must be sober; wages, \$40 per month, at Grand hotel, Italian family, Ga. W. D. Long. July 3-1s.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female. A LADY DESIRES to teach small children. Address O. Rock Fence, Ga. July 2-3s.

WANTED—Agents. YOUR PATRONAGE will be duly appreciated. Orders satisfactorily and promptly executed. Our prices are low and our service is good. A trial solicited. Cohen Printing Co., 26 South Pryor street.

AGENTS WANTED, at once, to canvass for the American Free Press, a weekly paper, published in New York, and is the most reliable method of obtaining information. Reference required. Local commission paid. Kelly & Phillips, Maxwell, Ga. July 2-3s.

PERSONAL. ARE YOU a Teacher? You are cordially invited to call at the art studio of J. F. Barber, 122 Whitehall street, to see his latest work. A liberal discount will be made to all delegates and families of delegates. July 2-3s.

OLD OR OLD CORPORATIONS will find it to their advantage to have their printing executed by us. Twenty-two years' experience enables us to do all kinds of printing. Cohen Printing Co., 26 South Pryor street.

M. J. Walker, assistant official stenographer of Atlanta circuit, solicits stenographic work and copying. 401 1/2 Whitehall street. Phone 587. July 2-3s.

MARRIED LADIES—Send 10c for "Infant's Safety" (no medicine, no deception) just what you want. Ladies Bazar, Kansas City, Mo. June 24-3s.

WHEAT IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee; Niagara Falls forty miles away. June 24-3s.

FOR RENT—With or without board. 20 Church street, one block from Peachtree; quiet place for transient. June 24-3s.

DELEGATES to the teachers' convention will find a comfortably furnished room with home comforts, to rent at 70 Cents street. June 24-3s.

BUSINESS CHANCES. VISITING CARDS—Exact imitation of steel engraving. One dollar per hundred, or fifty for seventy-five. Address W. A. Jones, care Cohen Printing Co., 26 South Pryor street.

WANTED—To buy an established fire insurance business. Address W. A. Jones, care Cohen Printing Co., 26 South Pryor street.

FOR SALE—Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—A stylish bay horse, in fine condition, especially suitable and safe for a ladies' driver. Inquire at W. O. Jones's stable; price moderate. June 24-3s.

A STYLISH cart, been used a few times; also, a pony phaeton; will be sold regardless of cost. Apply at once to J. A. Colvin, baggage room, summer. June 24-3s.

FOR SALE—A stylish single harness bay horse, extra fine; cheap. Apply at Jones & Colvin's stable, corner Hudson and Forsyth streets. July 2-3s.

FOR RENT—Steam power with space 60x130, with splendid light and ventilation both sides and one also several small offices. Apply at Franklin Publishing House, Ivy street. June 23-2w.

WANTED—An experienced traveling salesman in liquor, tobacco and cigars; encourage sales in Alabama and Florida. None but experienced men need apply. Address, Leeb & Kaufman, Columbus, Ga. July 1-3s.

MONEY TO LOAN. COMMERCIAL PRINTING—Billheads, letter heads, noteheads, statements, envelopes, cards, etc., etc. new and artistic designs at moderate prices. No stop work under any consideration. Cohen Printing Co., 26 South Pryor street.

MONEY TO LOAN—From \$1 up on diamonds, watches, jewelry, and all kinds of valuables. Wilde & Co., No. 5 Peachtree street. may 31-14 sun

STATE SAVINGS BANK, 34 West Alabama, conducts a general banking business; encourages small savings accounts. Interest on these at the rate of 5 per cent if remaining over 90 days.

MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in or near Atlanta. S. Barnett, Equitable building, room 537, Pryor street and Edgewood avenue.

HARKER & HOLLMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Room 32 Gould building.

WANTED—Miscellaneous. EVERYTHING NEW—New presses, new and stylish type faces, artistic printers, first class work, reasonable prices and prompt delivery. Cohen Printing Co., 26 South Pryor street.

WANTED—To hire for sixty or ninety days one good horse. Terms, his board and 50 cents a week. Address D. L. care Constitution office. July 1-3s.

WANTED—You to remember we were the first to sell you five gallons of gasoline for 75 cents. Give us your patronage. Telephone 44. Atlanta Paint and Seed Company, 40 South Broad street.

WANTED—For the summer months a buggy or dog cart and a gentle horse, suitable for a lady to drive. State lowest price per month. Best of care given same. Address M. A. T. care Constitution. July 2-3s.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—5 gallons gasoline for 75 cents; competition forced down; who wants your patronage? Why, of course, the Atlanta Paint and Seed Company, 40 South Broad street; telephone 44.

FOR SALE—Real Estate. FOR SALE—New two-story, 8-room house, 217 Jackson street, near Highland avenue; two car lines; \$1,500. Easy terms. Large hall, front and back stairs, two closets, china closets, porches, storerooms, hot and cold water, gas, electric bells, wired for electric lighting, fine oak mantels with French plate bevel glass mirrors, tile hearths, patent fire places, hard oil finish, solid brass trimmings, double doors, outside shutters, lined, all material the very best, built by day work. See shaded lot 50x150, public alley. Inquire at premises.

FOR SALE—Real Estate. FOR SALE—5 gallons gasoline for 75 cents; competition forced down; who wants your patronage? Why, of course, the Atlanta Paint and Seed Company, 40 South Broad street; telephone 44.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s

Real Estate Offers.

\$2,000 for 30 acres, with new 6-2 dwelling, 2-2 servants' house, barn and stables; 300 bearing fruit trees, 300 bearing grapevines; 10 acres cleared, beautiful grove about the residence; 300 feet front on McDonough road; only 7 1/2 miles from Atlanta's business center.

\$2,000 for store and dwelling, corner Wheat and Randolph streets, renting at \$10 per month.

\$2,400 for 8 lots, each 50x150 feet, at Edgewood; all choice and part of the Blinder property; terms liberal.

\$2,100 for central lot, half block from Spring street electric line; with all city improvements.

\$1,000 for a Spring street lot, 50x150 feet, east front, and the place for a nice cottage home.

\$7,500 for improved business property on Marietta street, near junction of Walton st. Moreland ave. lot, 7x200 feet each, part of the academy and Senator Colquhoun's home; at a low price.

\$4,200 for a fine street cottage; with all city improvements; on a corner lot, 45x150 feet.

\$5,000 for a new modern 2-story 9-r West Peachtree residence; east front; cement walk from street to gate; excellent drainage; water, gas, street and walks paved; choice neighborhood; lot 45x150 feet.

\$7,000 for a 4-r cottage, 150 feet from West Peachtree, on Alexander street; in a nice neighborhood; one-third cash, remainder in 18 and 24 months, 8 per cent interest.

\$3,500 for a 4-r cottage on a lot, 30x105 feet, together with a vacant corner lot, 40x105 feet; high and level; 200 feet from electric line; in a good neighborhood; easy terms.

\$3,000 for a 5-r cottage on a lot, by the medical college and opposite the Grady hospital; the place for nice boarding establishment.

\$15,000 for 30 acres, with a 4-r dwelling, new barn and stables; fine fruit and grapes; beautiful oak grove; long front on McDonough road only 3 miles from our office; rear fronts E. T. V. and G. H. R. liberal. Place your property with us if you wish it quickly sold or exchanged.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

16 Pryor Street, Kimball House.

The way to make money in real estate is to buy right.

WE PLAY BALL TODAY

The Atlanta and Birmingham Will Cross Bats, AND CARMENCITA WILL SEE THEM.

Prescott Says the Boys are in Good Shape and are Anxious to Meet the Birmingham Club.

The Atlanta came in from Memphis yesterday at noon.

The boys are all in good shape and are anxious to run against that winning Birmingham team this afternoon.

Manager Berryhill has again taken charge of the team and is certain that the boys will be able to pull in two out of three games with Mills' men, and everybody sincerely hopes that Berryhill knows just what he is talking about.

The Birmingham team will not reach Atlanta until noon. Mills played a game in New Orleans yesterday and pulled out a nice victory. That lands him safely in third place and gives him a mighty good chance to pass Montgomery. If he can take three games from Atlanta, and Montgomery isn't just as lucky with her opponents, Birmingham will more than likely end the season second.

Mills knows all this, too, and will make a hard, stubborn fight.

The Birmingham have been playing right along, and they will not be able to Berryhill by any means. Campfield will pitch the game and will have behind him the hardest hitting and the best fielding team Atlanta can produce. Every member of the team seems anxious to win the game, and the men will go in determined to pull out a victory if there is any possible chance for it. There is a probability, however, that Long will not play. He finds that he went back to work too soon and is again quite lame. Still he wants to play, and may be in the game. Hill is again himself and will once more cover center field. The teams will be

ATLANTA. Position. BIRMINGHAM.

Campfield, Pitcher. Bell or Petty, Catcher. Porter, First base. Niles, Second base. Ardner, Third base. Niles, Left field. McLaughlin, Right field. Prescott, Right field. Ulrich, Right field.

If by any means Campfield should not be in condition to go into the box, Leach will work.

The sale of grand stand tickets has been the heaviest known in Atlanta, and the indications are that an immense crowd will be out. Nearly every box has been sold, and the few remaining boxes are no longer to be disposed of before noon today. A large party came over from Birmingham in the excursion yesterday. But that was only the advance guard of what will come today.

The Birmingham boys this morning and will reach Atlanta about noon. Both will come crowded, too. Birmingham has begun to have faith in its team, and Mills' men will be surrounded by a whole army of friends this afternoon.

The game will begin at 4 o'clock sharp, and the gates will be opened at 2 o'clock. As many as want to do so can see the two teams practice before the game.

The box and grand stand tickets, as well as tickets of general admission, are on sale up to half-past 1 o'clock at Kurth's tobacco store, only. After that the sale of tickets will be at the grounds.

Atlanta's Mascots Today.

Atlanta will have two new charming mascots out today. Carmencita and Gaudier will be the mascots for the Atlanta boys this afternoon, and if Berryhill's players do not win they will have to go to the grounds and be distracted—that they had too much mascot.

A box has been tendered to the dancers by the directors of the ball club, and they accepted with evident pleasure.

Senorita Carmencita is fond of athletic sports, baseball, football, races and all that. She goes out to see the fights occasionally when she is at home, and she seldom loses when she is in the gray stand.

Her box today will be handsomely decorated with the American and Spanish colors and with the Atlanta flag. Mr. Henry Kurth, who has charge of the sale of tickets, has offered to supply the decorations and to see that they are put up tastefully.

Unless the Birmingham boys turn away from that box they will be defeated, sure. Just so certainly as the dancing queen sends one of her seductive smiles out to the visitors they will be disconcerted and forget their running. Her smiles will encourage the home team and string out the error list for the Birmingham.

She was in a happy mood over the tender of the box, and in Spanish promised to keep the home team all in her power.

We Were Robbed.

Acting Manager Prescott is very sore over the result of the Memphis games, and never tires talking about Taylor, who umpired. "It's an old story," he said last night, "to talk about being robbed, but that's just what it was. Taylor is the roughest I ever saw, and does not hesitate to job openly and then laugh at it. I never let him talk about being done up by umpires, but I must say we have had the worst of it. We could have had two games in Montgomery if McLaughlin had given us a chance. He was fair enough in Mobile in the game we lost there, but he was far from us in that Sunday game. In New Orleans we have no complaint to make. But when we got to Memphis—well, all the games had already been given to Memphis by Taylor."

He Is in Again.

McLaughlin has been reinstated, and will more than likely be sent to Atlanta. McLaughlin is considered the best umpire in the league, but has the reputation of being a home umpire.

Be that as it may, Atlanta is willing to take her chances with McLaughlin.

Passed Through Atlanta.

George Burbridge and his Macon team went through Atlanta yesterday en route to Chattanooga, where he opens today.

"It's two out of three we'll get from Ted," he said as he ate dinner at the "Ed." "Yes, you will," laughed Meek Sharp. "Well, I will. In New Orleans I bet Genesinger a hat I'd get two out of three in Mobile, and I did. In Mobile I bet Kelly I'd get two out of three in Montgomery, and I did. Now I have a stock of hats on hand, and I'll bet you one I get two out of three in Chattanooga."

Meek Sharp wouldn't take the bet. "I've got the best team and best lot of boys in the league," said Burbridge, "and I'm going above Atlanta. See if I don't."

Wins Again.

New Orleans, July 3.—(Special).—New Orleans played a great game in the field and at the bat, and had the game won up to the seventh inning, when Birmingham went in and bunched four hits, scored three runs and won the game. New Orleans got men around to third in both succeeding innings, but could not bring them in.

Score by Innings:

New Orleans, 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—6, 119 122. Birmingham, 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—6, 119 120. Batteries—Mauk, Bell and Bennett, for Birmingham; Weber and Adams, for New Orleans.

HE LOST A LEG.

A Birmingham Ball Player Has a Leg Cut Off.

A ball tinker was the victim of a frightful accident yesterday at Ansted, Ga.

The man was William L. Nelson, of Birmingham, a professional ball player.

Nelson is a finely built, amiable young fellow, about twenty-five years old, and has the appearance of an active ball player. He is said to be a good man on the diamond.

He left Birmingham yesterday on the Georgia Pacific road for Atlanta. He intended returning to Ansted, Ala., today to take charge of a team that has recently been organized.

there. The team was to play a game there this afternoon.

At Ansted, Ga., there is a water tank, and the train on which Nelson was riding stopped there for water. Nelson walked out on the platform, and while the locomotive was taking water stood talking to some gentlemen standing on the ground.

As the car on which he was riding passed the tank the water pipe struck Nelson, knocking him from the platform. He fell between the cars, one foot across the rail. The wheels of the next coach passed over his foot, mashing it off. The train was stopped, and Nelson was put aboard. He had fainted from the pain and loss of blood, but was revived.

When Atlanta was reached, Nelson was carried to the Grady hospital and put under the care of the surgeons. He was suffering acutely, and the doctors found it necessary to amputate his leg just above the ankle. The ball player bore the pain bravely.

Friends of Nelson called at the hospital to see him and made arrangements for him to remain there until he is able to be moved.

Nelson is pretty well to do. He is the proprietor of a large barroom in Birmingham.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

At Cincinnati—

Cincinnati, 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3, H. E. 1. Washington, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0, H. E. 4. Batteries—Mullane and Vaughn; Dwyer and McGinnis.

At Louisville—

Louisville, 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0—4, H. E. 12. St. Louis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0, H. E. 1. Batteries—Healy and Dowse; Geisler and Moran.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

An Interesting Series of Games Between the Members of the Dixie Club.

The Dixie Club tournament that commenced Saturday afternoon with a few preliminary games will be continued this afternoon.

It promises to be a pleasant amusement for the boys, and will not doubt serve to increase their interest in the game. The fact that it is not only beautiful in its scientific movements, but considered by physicians to be a healthy and beneficial outdoor exercise.

The games will be played exclusively between the members, who will divide themselves into groups of two, each playing against the other. The remaining champions will again divide and renew the contest among themselves, until only one remains to claim the championship.

A large attendance of young ladies will observe the game and encourage the contestants.

The members of the club who have entered the tournament are Messrs. Angier, Chaffin, Adams, Crump, Tyler, Roy, Fontaine, Block, Broyles, N. A. Hill, Law, and Howard, Pope, Layden, Crawford, Farrott, Lattin, Webster, Broyles, A. Walker, West, Kilby, McCarthy, Kimball, Ball, Lewis and Woodall.

A beautiful little cottage is one of the ornaments of the grounds, and from the cool veranda that looks out upon the field the ladies will enjoy the game. The cottage is a kind of "home" for the players during the afternoons, and they keep their rackets, uniforms and other personal wear inside of it.

Refreshments in the way of lemonade and ice water will be served during the game to quench the thirst of the players and to keep them cool.

The Dixie Club is a popular and well-organized association, composed of Atlanta's representative young men, and the series of games which they have played prior to the tournament have been greatly enjoyed by the members.

They cordially invite the public to witness their tournament today, and the crowd that goes out to see the games will be delightfully entertained.

The officers of the club are: Clarence Angier, president; E. P. Chaffin, vice president; Clarence Layden, secretary; and Chess Howard, treasurer. Executive committee: E. P. Chaffin, F. A. Hills and N. R. Broyles.

The Edgewood avenue and Boulevard cars will carry you out to the grounds.

A MINIATURE OF GRADY.

Mr. Fraze, the Artist, Has Reproduced His Features in Clay.

Mr. Fraze has finished a miniature bust of Henry Grady, which is remarkably lifelike. It represents the talented journalist wearing his favorite soft hat and an overcoat with collar upturned. The features are splendidly reproduced. The artist caught a familiar expression and has skillfully copied it in clay.

The accompanying cut gives a good idea of the miniature's faithfulness and no one who knew Henry Grady need take the second glance to see the likeness. Mr. Grady's face, as will be seen, is shown in repose, as it was when he was in a deep study.

Mr. Fraze has a good demand for these miniatures.

THEY WILL CELEBRATE THE DAY.

An Interesting Programme Arranged by the Colored Citizens.

The Fourth of July has always been a big day with the colored people in Atlanta.

Today will prove no exception to the rule. If anything it will be a bigger day than usual. A large crowd is expected, and a longer list of attractions has been prepared by the committee in charge of the fun.

Piedmont park will perhaps be the center of attraction. A good programme has been arranged, and there will be several exciting races. The first will be a running race, half-mile dash, best two out of three, for a purse of \$50. Then there will be a trotting race for a mile heat, best two out of three, for a \$50 purse. Five competitors have entered the first race and three the second. There will be two or three other good races, for which prizes are offered, and the crowd that goes out will be handsomely entertained.

The military companies will also contest for a prize, and a medal is offered to the best soldier in the individual prize drill.

Chief Connolly will be prepared to handle the crowd. He has issued the following order:

"The mounted men will come on duty at 9 o'clock a. m., July 4th, and remain on duty until 9 o'clock p. m. Half of them will be on duty at police headquarters as callmen, and the other half will be on duty at Piedmont park."

"The morning watch will be held in reserve at police headquarters from 8 o'clock a. m. until noon."

"The evening watch will be held in reserve at police headquarters from noon until 4 o'clock p. m."

"The day watch will be held in reserve at police headquarters from 4 o'clock until 8 o'clock p. m."

A. B. CONNOLLY,

"Chief of Police."

Fourth of July matinee today at 11. Carmencita, Gautier and Deshon.

IT WAS LOADED.

Charley Cox's Innovation in the Blind Tiger Business.

DETECTIVES GET ON TO HIS SCHEME.

And Now Charley Languages Behind Bars of Iron—He Will Be Tried Today.

Detectives Crim and Walton captured a real live curiosity yesterday.

The thing was alone, and was perambulating along Peters street perfectly harmless. It strutted along with a lordly air in Ward McAllister.

Its color was black and it had two legs. It was dressed in tailor-made clothes, patent leathers, kid gloves, fine jewelry, and a sporty straw hat.

All the ordinary negroes watched the curiosity with looks of genuine admiration. It looked like a prize doll at a country fair, and strutted like a star ball pitcher.

Detectives Crim and Walton watched the thing from around a corner for a while to see what it was going to do, and then they decided that such a bonanza ought not to be at large. They arrested and actually made it ride to the police station in the patrol wagon.

The thing could talk and said its name was Charley Cox. Detective Crim wrote its name down as Charley Cox, alias Blind Tiger.

The elegant-looking thing was indeed a walking blind tiger. Every day in the week it makes a free show of itself on the street by parading fine clothes and swell walking canes, and on Sundays gives a special matinee.

Sundays there are people who are so constituted as to want a drink of whisky. They long for it with a longing that lasts all day long. Charley Cox knows it. He's a "slick nigger," Charley is, and he knows that there are lots of people who want a Sunday drink who don't like to sup it out in back alleys, and dilapidated outhouses.

Charley's brain has conceived a remedy for this, and from the execution of his idea he has fattened and grown exceedingly swell.

He has made a walking blind tiger of himself, and he perambulates around doing out bug juice by the drink, the officers say.

His career was suddenly cut short yesterday. He spent last night in a cell at the station house, fine clothes and all.

He will be tried today like an ordinary blind tiger keeper before the recorder.

But, then, other great men have fallen.

Other Cases Made.

Chief of Detectives Wright has taken up the work of exterminating the Sunday blind tigers and is determined to rid the city of them.

Yesterday he and his men spent a busy time hunting the Sunday booze sellers and they made some good hauls.

Besides the regular detective force Patrolmen John Harris and Walton were detailed to help in the work. Six were run in, and strong evidence was obtained in all the cases.

The first one run in was George Gordon, who held forth at 38 Old Wheat street. The detectives dropped on to George's little racket and gave him a ride to the police station. Pretty soon afterwards Bob Burns fell into the detectives' hands and a case was made. Hattie New, who has been operating her booze dispensary on Harris street, was pulled in last night by Detective Julius Caesar Burrows, a Decatur street restaurateur and his whiskey jugs were brought to the police station in the afternoon. Julius Caesar was locked up.

A negro named Watts was the last to be arrested, charged with running a blind tiger. The detectives have their eyes on several other blind tigers, which they are waiting for an opportunity to pull.

Chief of Detectives Wright says that he is determined that the Sunday blind tiger shall go, and every Sunday he intends to pull them.

ON A TELEGRAM.

A White Man Is Arrested—No Charge Is Given.

A nicely-dressed, good-looking, middle-aged white man was arrested last night by Agents Joe Green on a telegram from America. The man was C. H. Camp, a book agent, who has been doing business in Atlanta for some time.

The telegram, from Chief of Police Lanier, did not specify the charge, and the officers have not known for what he is held. Camp himself said he cannot conjecture what he is being arrested for. The only thing that could possibly be charged against him was failure to pay a book bill which he owed a publisher.

He said, when he was arrested, that he was on his way to the police station to pay the bill. He was arrested by the police, and he was taken to the station. He was held there until he was released.

He was released, and he was taken to the station. He was held there until he was released.

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AT THE EDGEWOOD.

The "Mikado" to Be Seen This Afternoon at 2:30 O'Clock by the MacCollin Company.

The MacCollin Opera Company will open its fourth week's engagement this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a matinee, and the pretty and stylish little drop curtain of the Edgewood will be before a brilliant and fashionable audience to witness the initial performance of the "Mikado."

This production of the "Mikado" will be a grand Fourth of July matinee, and its reception will most likely be unprecedented in the history of comic opera in Atlanta. The entire company is perfectly familiar with the work, and even to a member this charming opera is regarded as a favorite, and for that reason a harmonious and interesting performance may be expected.

The principals are overjoyed at the opportunity of staging the "Mikado" as they are anxious to fully demonstrate to the public of what material the MacCollin cast is composed. Some of the best work the MacCollin aggregation will do will be seen in the "Mikado" productions, because in the cast are found several people who are renowned for their captivating work in the particular opera.

Among the principals that have distinguished themselves for their cleverness in the "Mikado" roles are Miss Fannie D. Hall, the prima donna, who was the original Yum Yum in this country, having sung the role over one thousand times. Her brilliant essay of this role has attracted universal attention, and her name is identified with the "Mikado" wherever it is sung.

Miss Hall also essays the pretty part of "Perpetua," a New York dramatic paper. That Miss Hall will be a great attraction as Yum Yum goes without saying. Mr. MacCollin, the original exponent in this country of that immensely enjoyable character, Yum Yum, will be seen in the "Mikado" as well.

Mr. MacCollin has seen this part something over one thousand times, and considers it a great character for good work. He is regarded in his performance of Yum Yum everywhere he has appeared as being without a superior. Among the other clever people of the MacCollin cast who are big favorites are Mr. J. Lisle Apple, Mr. Frank Pearson, Miss Leyton, Miss Casady, Mr. Burrows and the irresistible Leonard, who will do the work of his life as the Mikado.

It will be read with interest that Mr. Apple's first work upon the comic opera boards was in the "Mikado." His Nanki Poo was a decided success, and he has continued to grow better in the role season after season, and a finished and ideal Japanese lover may be expected from this versatile and level-headed young tenor in the "Mikado."

His "Vanderbilt" and "Mikado" stunts are sung in a manner that is most fascinating. Mr. Pearson's Poo Bah is looked upon by the most critical to be a great performance, and his dramatic and comic stunts will charm all who may hear it.

Miss Casady and Miss Leyton as well as Miss Taylor and Miss Habelman will be charming. Mr. Burrows, the energetic baritone, will be at his best, and as for Harry Leonard, just the student of the comic opera, man he will make. It will be a treat, rare and rare.

His Mikado will be received with triumphant success, and at this afternoon's performance he will add to his already numerous admirers scores of others. A clever young comedian with a clever voice for a fact. With all of the original stage business and the original stunts, the "Mikado" will be put on by the MacCollin company. The chorus will be exceptionally strong, and its presence will add largely in making the performances of the "Mikado" one of the most successful of the season.

The production of the "Mikado" will be given to a large and appreciative house.

THEY ARE BACK.

Superintendent Easterlin and Manager Gentry Have Come Home.

John D. Easterlin, superintendent, and J. A. Gentry, manager, of the Georgia Bell Telephone Company, returned to the city yesterday after a pleasant trip of fifteen days through the east, examining the improvements in the telephone business.

The trip was full of business and pleasure. In New York the telephone officials tendered the Atlanta officials a most cordial reception. They were taken to Manhattan Beach where they saw a great fireworks display. At Bridgeport, Conn., the officials of the Southern New England Telephone Company tendered them an elegant dinner which was highly enjoyed. In fact, something entertaining was tendered at Richmond, Philadelphia, New York and all the cities visited. The return trip was made via Charleston by steamer.

Manager Gentry says they had a splendid trip. They examined some recent and wonderful improvements in the telephone business, and the new one to be completed within six months for the Atlanta exchange will probably be the finest ever built up to this time.

The underground conduits are about completed, and the new building will be pushed to completion, when the exchange will be moved.

THE COUNCIL MEETING TODAY.

It will convene this morning at 10 O'Clock in the Chamber of Commerce.

The city council will meet this morning at 10 o'clock instead of in the afternoon as usual. It will be an important meeting, and several matters of interest will be discussed. The body will probably be in session until 2 o'clock.

One of the matters to be settled by the council is the election of a city tax assessor. Mr. Keith is the present official assessor, and he is the only candidate in the field and will be his own successor.

Today being a legal holiday there will be no business transacted on the part of the council, and the departments for the balance of the day will be closed.

HIGHEST OF ALL IN LEAVENING POWER.—LATEST U. S. GOV'T REPORT.

Real Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

NOT VERY PLEASANT

To carry over Light Suits.

Not necessary, either, for the prices we have marked on them will make them go.

\$12.50 Buys \$15 Suits Now \$15 " " \$20 " " \$20 " " \$25 " " "

We can give you any style Summer Shirt you may want. We close at 6 o'clock these evenings except Saturday.

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE.

A. Brumfield & Co.

24 Whitehall St., Cor. Alabama.

NO NEW RECEIVERS.

Georgia Roads Kept Out of the Courts Last Week.

CENTRAL HAS TO BE REORGANIZED.

It Cannot Earn Enough to Pay Its Interest, and Its Debt Must Be Scaled Down.

No Georgia railroad went into a receivership last week, but the July interest made some of them sweat.

As had been feared for several weeks, the Central failed to meet all its obligations and defaulted on its own debentures and tripartite bonds. The fact that it paid out something like \$300,000, guaranteed interest on leased lines; encouraged the hope that President Comer would yet be able to pull it through. But in New York there is general talk that the company will have to be reorganized. Those payments which were made Friday secure the maintenance of the system as it exists, but at the temporary expense of certain classes of its own security holders.

Railroad experts agree that the Central is a valuable system, but its fixed charges are very high. In a period of depression, such as the country has been passing through, few railroad companies are able to meet their obligations from their net earnings. Many a company had to borrow to meet the July interest. The Central was not alone in that respect by any means. Unfortunately, it could not borrow all it needed. Reorganization, if it comes now, will leave the Central no one knows where. Different interests are figuring on the control of the property. The people who put up whatever money is needed will be the power behind the throne. The Louisville and Nashville friends may have a hand in the work.

One thing, though, need not surprise anybody, and that is the reappearance eventually of some old faces in the field.

TRAINS ORDERED BACK.

Receiver Fink Intends to Give a Better Passenger Service.

Major Fink is looking no time in making a start at improving the passenger service of the East Tennessee. He has been receiver but ten days, and has ordered several trains to be restored.

For some time the East Tennessee has been compelled to cut down expenses. Trains were taken off altogether and connections were bad. However, the service was the best that could be given under the circumstances.

Next Sunday a morning train will be put on from Atlanta to Chattanooga, and an afternoon train will come down from Chattanooga. These are trains which were cut off in the spring. Going north the morning train will connect with the incoming train from Brunswick, and will make important connections at Chattanooga. Coming south the new train will reach here about 6:45 o'clock, in time to connect with the night train for Brunswick.

Major Fink has also ordered back discontinued trains on the Mobile and Birmingham and between Chattanooga and Knoxville.

A vestibule will be put on between Chattanooga and Washington, leaving Chattanooga at 12:30 o'clock p. m.

1000 Avenue of the Americas, Room 1808, New York, N. Y.
 V. SMITH, Traffic Manager. JOHN C. WINDER, General Manager.
 H. W. B. GLOVER, District Passenger Agent, Atlantic.
 1000 Avenue of the Americas, Room 1808, New York, N. Y.

WAR ON RAILROADS.

It Was Damage Suits and Unfriendly Agitation

THAT DROVE THEM TO THE WALL.

Three Thousand Miles Under Receivers. Excessive Litigation in Atlanta—A Destructive Policy.

The action of the grand jury of Fulton county in protesting against contingent fees in damage suits brings to the attention of the public a species of litigation which is one of the great causes that brought disaster upon the railroad interests of Georgia.

It will surprise most people to know the extent of litigation over personal injuries on railroads. The amounts sued for at one term run up toward a million dollars, and while the court steadily weeded out the most of them, enough verdicts were obtained to make an onerous charge upon the railroad companies.

It seems to be time to bring forward the facts, and as an example, I give below a list of verdicts given against railroads in the Atlanta courts for the six months beginning last September. The verdicts, with the exceptions of one, were for personal injuries, and are given as they appear on the minutes of the court. The decisions of the supreme court are not included. The list simply represents the result of litigation in the lower courts.

Richmond and Danville Railroad Company.
United States Court—
November 5, 1891.....\$2,000
November 12, 1891.....2,500
November 12, 1891.....2,100
January 26, 1892.....2,500
February 1, 1892.....2,000
February 12, 1892.....1,900

Total.....\$27,800
City Court of Atlanta—
September 19, 1891.....\$12,000
September 22, 1891.....3,500
September 30, 1891.....5,000
October 1, 1891.....634
November 24, 1891.....1,750
November 27, 1891.....700
December 15, 1891.....800
December 16, 1891.....312
December 19, 1891.....3,000
January 4, 1892.....4,000
January 4, 1892.....375
January 7, 1892.....300
February 8, 1892.....9,000
February 18, 1892.....2,358

Total.....\$44,417
Fulton Superior Court—
Fall term, 1891.....\$ 612
Fall term, 1892.....312
Fall term, 1892.....300
Fall term, 1892.....583
Fall term, 1892.....750

Total.....\$3,057
United States Court—
City court.....44,417
Superior court.....3,057

Total.....\$75,224

at Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia R. R.

City Court of Atlanta—
October 15, 1891.....\$ 100
January 11, 1892.....800
January 20, 1892.....3,000

Total.....\$3,900

Central Railroad of Banking Company.

City Court of Atlanta—
December 17, 1891.....\$2,233
January 14, 1892.....14,375

Total.....\$16,608

Fulton Superior Court—
Fall term.....\$ 190
Fall term.....11,250
Fall term.....6,457

Total.....\$17,897

City court.....\$16,608
Superior court.....17,897

Total.....\$34,475

Atlanta and Florida Railroad Company.

City Court of Atlanta—
December 7, 1891.....\$3,585
January 7, 1892.....1,829
January 22, 1892.....4,000

Total.....\$9,414

Fulton Superior Court—
Fall term.....\$ 1,350
Fall term.....635

Total.....\$1,985

City court.....\$9,414
Superior court.....1,985

Total.....\$11,399

Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis R. R.

City Court of Atlanta—
January 21, 1892.....\$5,000
United States Court—
January 15, 1892.....8,000

Total.....\$13,000

Grand Total.....\$75,224

Richmond and Danville R. R. Co.

City Court of Atlanta—
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January 11, 1892.....800
January 20, 1892.....3,000

Total.....\$3,900

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has been mainly conducted by anti-corporation lawyers, and very few of them have been shown to be honest. In the case of the Richmond and Danville, which has been the target for most of the attacks, the damage suits last fall and winter about wiped out the net earnings of the Georgia mileage for the corresponding period. What the stockholders anticipated was to pay damage suits—and the lawyers. How much was realized by the bank and the railroad, no one will ever know, but the amount is supposed to be about half. A damage case could be mentioned where a poor woman got a verdict for \$1,500 and realized \$500, the rest going to the lawyers; others where \$200 was realized on a \$1,000 verdict and \$60 on \$250.

Thoughtful men will begin to ask themselves why the agitation is so rampant when cases of extortion by railroads are the exception rather than the rule. It is considered a safe rule to judge the motives of men by their actions through a long period of time, and we have a very high authority for judging a tree by its fruit. So put it in the mildest way that imagination can suggest and charity can endorse, the anti-railroad agitators were strongly biased by their interests, and their interests are shown to be so large that their prejudice must be very strong—so strong, indeed, that it led them to the worst and ruin of vast properties, dissipating values and bringing distress to thousands of worthy people. They have had their day and their theory has worked out its own disastrous conclusion. The logic of extortion has set its seal of condemnation upon a destructive policy, and hereafter public sentiment will support those who labor to build up rather than those who fight to destroy.

The Public Has Its Eyes Opened.
The placing of three thousand miles of railway property in the hands of receivers marks the culmination of anti-corporation sentiment in Georgia. The people are beginning to realize that their interests are more intimately connected with those of railroad corporations than they had supposed. Here in Atlanta the rule of railroad corporations has had an effect which is immediate and visible. Standing in the city engineer's office and looking across the street one sees a vast pile of brick and mortar, which just a year ago was entered by a large force of men. It was leased for five years at \$14,000 per annum, and 270 men were employed in the building, which became the scene of extraordinary activity. Atlanta became the center of receipts and disbursements amounting to many millions, and the bank deposits of this city were swelled to gratifying proportions. The Clearing House Association showed in its weekly reports an astonishing volume of business. The salaries of 270 men were paid, amounting to something like three hundred thousand dollars a year, were paid out here and spent with tradesmen of the city. The presence of nearly three hundred thousand business men was felt to be a distinct gain to the community, and Atlanta congratulated herself upon the great acquisition.

Effect of Hostile Litigation.
Contrast this with the present state of affairs. The Richmond and Danville system, harassed by litigation, has gone into the hands of a receiver, and has withdrawn its headquarters from Atlanta, leaving a dead double looking like a banquet hall deserted. The effect of this evacuation is sensible to every observing man and the result is deplored by all.

This loss of men and business to Atlanta, with possibly a thousand of her population, is a small thing when compared with the distress which has fallen upon thousands of good people all over the state in consequence of the discredit into which railroad securities have fallen. The dividends on millions of stock have been suspended indefinitely, and even the bonds of great corporations have to wait for their money. The old Central railroad, which has met its obligations with clock-like regularity in good and bad times, and as a safe investment for guardians, is unable to pay all the semi-annual interest for which it is obligated, and the chairman of the board of receivers finds it difficult to borrow money at a time when the culminating wrath of the anti-railroad sentiment has just swept through the state like a besom of destruction.

How It Used to Be.

It might be useful now to pause upon this eminence of bad fortune and take a retrospective view of the situation. The beginning of railroad construction in Georgia, almost its entire history up to the war, was an honor to the state and to those engaged in the great work. The names of our greatest statesmen and most honored financiers are linked with the fortunes of railroads from 1836 to 1860, from Chickamauga to Chattanooga and from Rabun Gap to the sea. There was a long period of good feeling between the people and the railroad companies. It might almost be said that in those days the people were the railroad companies, so widely were the holdings of stock diffused among the people. This was before the days of construction companies, and the great works of that day were built largely with money subscribed by the people along the line. Every man felt that an injury to the railroad company was an injury to himself and his neighbors. The only serious opposition was encountered when appropriations were asked for building the Western and Atlantic road, and that was because some people were realizing the importance of the great western gateway, thought it meant the development of northwest Georgia at the expense of the whole state. Long after the war state aid was voted, and even as late as 1878 Governor Colquitt endorsed the bonds of the Northeastern railroad. That act seems to have been the last in the series of state aid to railroads, but the co-operation and good will of the people lasted some years longer, and the building of the Georgia Pacific, East Tennessee and many other roads was accomplished with the encouragement and aid, in many cases, with the substantial aid of the people. It has not been more than seven or eight years since mass meetings were held in Atlanta to give aid and comfort to the builders of the East-Tennessee road, in their effort to get into the city. The Richmond and Danville, which was originally been driven out of Atlanta, was induced to come here by a liberal money bonus from the city. The wreckers, as far as possible, have undone the great work of the past and, glorying in this, they have erected for themselves political pedestals on the ruins of railroads.

For several years after the anti-railroad agitation began Georgia has been in new mileage. Atlanta had always been liberal to the railroads, and grew rapidly to be a center of commanding importance. She had tussled with them about state aid now and then, and generally got what she wanted, but she never oppressed them.

The New Era of Combination.
Georgia genius grasped the situation and molded the railroad links into chains, and finally brought the chains together in a great system, which converged upon this state great railroad arms reaching out to the north, the east, the west. It was the last act of this series, which made Atlanta the headquarters of nearly ten thousand miles of railroads.

Before this tide of public sentiment had begun to run the other way. Anti-railroad agitation, conducted with the zeal of fanaticism and with equal blindness to economic laws, has continued unabated since the great combinations of Georgia roads began to loom up as important factors in the commerce of the country. When tinical lines, and had formed an alliance which made it feel strong enough to compete for the great traffic of the west, the managers of trunk lines north of the Ohio began to pick up their ears and look about for means of circumventing this new opposition. Even some men interested in the Terminal itself, having other interests, were willing to see the new combination fall, and at the very time when the anti-railroad agitation in Georgia had reached the point of frenzy, a job's blade was drawn in New York, and the murderous blow, which the railroad interests of Georgia have not recovered, was struck at the heart of the great system which carried the commerce of all.

Since then events have followed each other in swift succession, and great systems have been toppling like great trees in a prairie, utterly unable to resist attacks which would hardly have given serious concern in ordinary times.

Incident to this there has been an amount of hostile litigation astonishing to one not familiar with the facts. Naturally damage suits multiplied as a hostile public sentiment grew, and the courts were flooded with cases to get verdicts from juries living in an unfriendly atmosphere than it would have been in the days when the roads were owned by people along the line, and a suit against the road was a suit against a neighbor.

It is a singular fact that the era of corruption and mismanagement which burdened the finances of the state was accompanied by carpet-bag era in railroad management, which was more disastrous to the great interest than radical rule was to the state credit. The carpet-bag era in railroad management, which placed many of our important lines in the hands of outside corporations. Roads were ruined and thrown into the hands of the state, and then to recoup, as far as might be, its losses on endorsed bonds. Outside corporations, being the only ones strong enough to buy, thus possessed the roads, and the lines as the result of the carpet-baggers' work. Other consolidations were the inevitable result of the effort of small, isolated roads to stand out against the tendency of the state to take the roads into public law was put into execution, and the smaller roads went into larger combinations, either through bankruptcy, or by timely sale. Thus it came about that nearly all our mileage is owned by outside corporations.

Human Nature In and Out of Corporations.

The term "foreign corporations" became a scarecrow. It is very hard for people to understand the motives of men when they have anything outside of their own horizon. When ownership has been removed beyond the state line, no matter how heavy a pledge of good faith it has, it is not so easily understood. It is the odious characteristics of which depraved human nature is capable. Gentlemen who enjoy an honorable reputation in all their private dealings, when they become directors when they take stock in a corporation. Human nature is not supposed to be the same there and is not governed by the same canons. Thus it came about that nearly all our mileage is owned by outside corporations. It is presumed to be honest until he is proven a thief is reversed in the case of corporations and those who control them.

So it goes, and the result is a series of judgments for personal injury and the expenses of litigation.

THE GRANDEST

Round Trip Ever Known to New York and Saratoga.

VIA RICHMOND AND DANVILLE ROUTE.

Limit on Tickets Same as Other Lines.

AND WILL AFFORD AS LIBERAL

Arrangements in Every Respect as Offered by Opposition Routes—Nothing Like It.

Just Think, Takes in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York.

Returning Different Route—A Delightful Sea Voyage—No Extra Charge.

The Richmond and Danville railroad will carry the people. The popular vestibule limited, composed of sleeping and dining cars, will do an immense business, besides the two other fast express trains which leave daily via this route.

The round trip from Atlanta to New York on this occasion will be \$24.00. Tickets on sale July 5th, 6th and 7th.

The Saratoga tour, via Washington and New York, which is only \$27.70, will be on sale July 5th to 13th, good returning until September 15th. This is a grand tour, returning different routes, passing through the principal cities north and east, giving a variety of travel, rail, steamboat and steamship without extra expense. Remember by the Richmond and Danville route, you go through Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and thence via the West Shore railroad to Saratoga. Returning daylight ride from Albany down the Hudson river by steamboat to New York, rail to Baltimore, thence a sea voyage of fourteen hours on Chesapeake Bay to Richmond, and thence to Atlanta, or, if preferred, can return all rail same as special. Passengers do not have to go on going trains by this route, so get these facilities. Eighteen Pullman finest buffet cars have been engaged and will be ready to receive the Richmond and Danville yards to accommodate the travel next week.

Fourth of July matinee today at 11. Carmencita, Gautier and Deshon.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ORMOND—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ormond, Mr. and Mrs. James Ormond and family, and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, of Bufala, Ala., are requested to attend the funeral of Annie Mitchell Ormond, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ormond, at 5 p. m., Monday, July 4th, from St. Philip's church.

MEETINGS.

The annual election of officers of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be held at the secretary's office on Tuesday, July 13th. Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 4 o'clock p. m. RUFUS B. BULLOCK, Secretary.

JULY 4, 1892

This is the anniversary of the day when the thirteen colonies were declared free and independent.

The colonists took their lives into their hands when they went into revolt. John Hancock perfectly understood this when, having signed the declaration, he remarked: "We must all hang together." "Yes, we must all hang together," responded Franklin, who stood by him, "for if we don't all hang together, we will all hang separately."

All declarations are in favor of our Trunks, Valises and Fancy Leather articles. The fame of them has spread from Maine to California. Bettering our own past is hard to do, but it's our all-time try.

ABE FOOTE & BRO., 34 Whitehall Street.

If LADIES EXPECTING TO BECOME MOTHERS WILL USE MOTHERS' FRIEND MUCH SUFFERING AND DANGER WILL BE AVOIDED. BOOK TO MOTHERS' FRIEND FREE. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HER FIRST CAKE.

"She measured the butter with a very solemn air. The milk and sugar also, and she took the greatest care."

To count the eggs correctly, and to add a little bit.

Of baking powder which, you know, beginners oft omit.

Then she stirred it all together and she baked it for an hour.

But she never quite forgave herself for leaving the milk out."

Flour is the cause of a great many failures in cake, bread and rolls. Not generally, as with our beginner, because it is forgotten, but because the flour is poor. With the Royal Baking Powder such failures are unknown. It is the same of flour—always pure, always white and light and always the same. Those who use it once never use any other. Try one sack or barrel of it, and you will always have good pastry, good bread and good rolls.

Do you use yeast? If you do, we can certainly interest you. Our Yeast is especially adapted to yeast cakes, as it is rich in color and of fine flavor and quality. We have selected this yeast with the greatest care, and have carefully blended it so as to obtain the best results possible, and we have succeeded in obtaining a yeast which cannot be excelled in quality and flavor. You will find it a genuine treat.

In Pickles and Olives we have a large assortment of the very best. We have the cucumber, mixed, sour and sweet Pickles, the Chow-Chow, and sweet pickled Cherries and Peaches. In Olives you can get the large XXXX Green Olives, the Manzanilla or the French green, or you can get them in bulk as you prefer. Our stock is large and varied, and we can suit all. In Sauces and Table Relishes we would like to draw your attention to the following: Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce, Pepper Sauce, Shrimpsauce, Tomato Catsup, Chili Sauce, Celery Sauce, Tobacco Sauce, Hotter Belton, Walnut Catsup, Pickle's Salad Dressing and Mayonnaise Dressing. In fact, from you need anything call on us and you will find it of the very best quality. We have the largest and most varied stock in the south.

W. B. HOTT, 50 Whitehall Street.

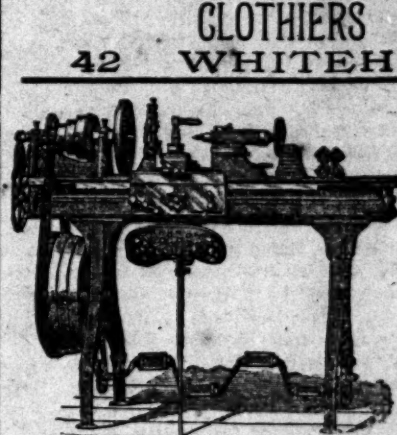
Special Carmencita today at 11 o'clock.

Veterans' Picnic. Don't miss the fun July 4, 1892, Monday next, at Iceville. W. and A. R. R. 3 trains.

JANUARY 4th

FOR SUMMER WEAR.

Goods you want right away. The styles will tempt you. The prices will urge you.

Men's Suits, Light Coats and Vests
Boys' Suits, Fancy Vests,
Extra Pants, Negligee Shirts.ALL KINDS,
ALL SIZES.HIRSCH BROS.,
CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS,
42 WHITEHALL STREET.THE BROWN & KING
SUPPLY COMPANY.MACHINERY AND TOOLS,
Plumbers', Steam and
Gas Fitters' Supplies.BELTING, HOSE AND PACKING.
ATLANTA, GA.SCIPLE SONS,
Office: No. 8 Loyd Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts

And Branch Store 201 Peters Street.

Has on hand and to arrive 100 gross fruit jars such as Mason's metal top, Mason's improved, Glanboro improved, Woodbury and Milville. Plums, quarts and half gallons; also extra rubbers and fixtures for all the above jars. 50 barrels jelly tumblers, 1-8 and 1-2 pint; 1,000 pounds fresh turnip seeds, as sorted; field and garden seeds of all kinds in their proper seasons. Also boots and shoes; hardware, hollowware, leather and harness and other large varieties of other goods too numerous to mention.

P. L. keeps his usual amount and large and varied stock of fine wines and liquors at his 95 Whitehall street store. Terms cash.

THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO.

NO. 108 CANAL STREET,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.,

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PURE READY-MIXED PAINTS,

Piedmont White Lead, "Etoile" One-Coat Carriage Paints, "Ada"

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Graining Colors, Etc., Etc., Dealer in

PAINTERS' AND ARTISTS' SUPPLIES,

Varnishes, Window Glass, Cement, Etc., Etc.

FACTORY, STORE and OFFICE,

375 Decatur Street 56 and 58 Marietta Street

EISENMAN BROS.

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